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THE MAY FESTIVAL.

Arrangements Perfect for the Big Mus-

ical Event Which Will be Given

at Bloomington.

The arrangements for the May festival

which will be given at Bloomington next

Saturday by the members of the Decatur

Choral club have been perfected. The

affair will be one of the largest musical

events that Bloomington has had in sev-

eral years and as it is being well ad-

vertised the attendance will probably be

large. The members of the chorus num-

ber about 300 and are under the manage-

ment of Frank E. Bunn. The chorus

will go to Bloomington on Saturday at

12:15 p. m. on a special train. The tick-

ets will be given to the singers at the re-

hearsal on Friday night. Other passen-

gers will not be admitted on the special

train as it is for the singers only. It is

expected that there will be a large num-

ber of persons go from Decatur to attend

the carnival and festival. A round trip

rate of \$1 has been offered. Passengers

can leave Decatur at 8 o'clock Saturday

morning and get in Bloomington in time

to see the carnival procession, which will

take place in the forenoon.

The members of the chorus have been

practicing for a long time and the music

will be of the highest order. Mrs. Kath-

erine Flak, the well known contralto

singer of Chicago, will be the main soloist.

The festival will be given at the Grand

opera house. There will be a matinee

and evening performance. Tickets for

the entertainment can be procured at

Lutz's music store in this city and seats

reserved until Thursday at 3 p. m. The

prices are 50c, 75c and \$1. It is under-

stood that a banquet is to be given to

the members of the chorus after the matinee

and before the evening performance.

FIXING UP.

The Huff Hotel to Put on New Summer

Garnishes.

J. A. Cloete, of San Jose, Cal., is the

owner of the building on South Water

street in which J. M. Huff's hotel and

restaurant is located. Mr. Huff has taken

a new lease on the building and Mr.

Cloete has arranged to fix up the establish-

ment in first-class style. A new floor

will be laid, the ceiling to be given two

coats of paint, the walls are to be re-

pared and a two bowl marble wash stand

is to take the place of the old one. The

front of the hotel is to be painted in good

style and upstairs considerable repair

work and embellishment is to be done.

Mr. Huff has been in business for

many years and he has made the business

a success. The patrons of the place will

be pleased to learn that he is to continue

in charge and that the improvements are

to be made.

Arrested the Wrong Man.

E. A. Schauf, an intruder, made trouble

at the Singer Sewing Machine office on

North Main street yesterday afternoon, to

the annoyance of O. M. Booth and C. W.

Wahlquist, who are connected with the

establishment. Miss Moffatt called the

police by telephone and through a misun-

derstanding Mr. Wahlquist was hauled

away in the patrol wagon. There was

some mistake about the arrest and Wahl-

quist was released. Then Schauf could

not be found. The police assert that when

they reached the office Wahlquist had a

chisel in his hand and was making a de-

monstration, while Schauf was quietly sit-

ting on the edge of a table, doing nothing.

He told the officers to arrest Wahlquist

and that he would come over and swear

out a warrant. Wahlquist's friends say

they tried to get the police to take Schauf.

There was evidently a misunderstanding.

A crowd collected about the store.

The arrest was the subject of considerable

talk. It is asserted that Wahlquist will

institute a damage suit.

May Festival to-Morrow Night.

The May Festival begins tomorrow

night at the Tabernacle. The curtain

will rise upon 350 singers in the opening

chorus. Eighty-six ticket sellers have

been at work for several days and the big

building will be crowded. The doors will

open at 7:30. Exercises begin at 8:15

sharp. Those desiring cheap seats would

better call at Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

promptly, as the reserves are going fast.

Peoria Road Race.

The bicycle road race at Peoria yester-

day over a 15-mile course, with 33 con-

testants, was won by W. E. Gable, of Peo-

ria, a 5-minute handicap man. Time

44:14. Nelson won, the time prize in

40:46.

Cheap excursion to Peoria next Sunday

via Vandalia line train leaves at 7:15

a. m.



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GARCIA'S SWORD.

Causes Confusion Among the Span-

iards and Defeats Them

in Detail.

THE UNITED STATES THREATENED.

Spanish Newspaper Warns Uncle Sam

as to the Danger of Trifling

With Spain—Points Out

Spain's Power.

Havana via Key West, May 27.—News

has been received of another victory

achieved by Gen. Garcia in Puerto Prin-

cipe near Vequitas, not far from Bay-

amo. He cunningly ambushed two de-

partments of government troops and

brought them all one afternoon, winning

with severe loss to them. He at-

tacked them at night and managed to get

them separated and for awhile they were

so confused that they were

driving each other. One troop became

panic stricken and retreated. Garcia fell

on the other and defeated it with a loss

of over ninety eight. He then pursued

the retreating force and, overtaking it ten

miles from the coast, gave it a severe

drubbing the Spaniards losing over

sixty four men. Garcia is a terror to the

Spanish forces in that section and the

Spaniards will not stand against him.

The Nunez brothers won a victory in

Principe Rio recently, occupying one of

the Spanish forts near Palacios for two

days. They attacked it and compelled

the garrison to retire after three hours'

fighting. The Cubans had three cannon

and dynamite guns, which did great ex-

ecution against the fort. The Cubans oc-

cupied the fort and, after remaining there

for three days, retired, burning it after

taking a large supply of ammunition and

provisions. The larger garrison at Pal-

acios did not offer to molest the in-

truders or come to the aid of the first de-

partment even while the fight was tak-

ing place.

Minas and St. Felipe, Havana Prov-

ince were the scenes of sharp guerilla

fighting Friday and Saturday, the forces

under Martinez and Carillo compelling

the government troops to retire in both

instances. The Spanish loss is not

known but over 200 wounded troops

have been brought into Havana since

Friday. The men being brought in at

night was to avoid observation. Span-

ish claim Carillo is wounded, but it is

not known.

NEWSPAPER THREAT.

Havana Organ Warns the United States to

Keep Hands Off.

Havana, May 27.—"El Diario de la Ma-

ñana" in a leading editorial today, says:

"We see in the American newspapers

evidence that there are certain social

dances in the United States not suffi-

ciently alive to the importance of the advice,

that nobody with the lion's tail."

"These classes are remarkable for the eager-

ness with which they invade jurisdiction

in affairs which, like the Cuban war, are

exclusively the affairs of Spain.

"The persistence with which they recog-

nize the belligerency of the insurgents is

naïve and ridiculous. The important con-

servative interests of the United States

should not forget that the patience of

Spain may soon become exhausted. The

Spanish government has given abundant

proofs of its good will by ignoring the

inconveniences that have been

caused by resolutions in Congress. Those

interests ought to be thankful to us for

our abnegation. We have suffered. But

in case the sword should be unsheathed

Spain would certainly not be the heaviest

loser in the fight.

"Spain has sent 300,000 men to Cuba

to settle a domestic difficulty. What

would she do in the event of a foreign

war with the nation which, for a quarter

of a century, has abused our patience by

ignoring Spanish honor and civility.

"President McKinley should consider this

carefully and if he is to deal with us as

enemies, let him take the advice of an en-

emy and no longer trifle with us."

"It is officially announced that Gen. Cas-

tillo the insurgent leader, was seriously

wounded in the breast in an engagement

which took place recently between his

forces and the Lee Alled battalion. Fif-

teen insurgents were killed in the same

fight.

LINCOLN'S DEED AND BOND.

Paper Discovered Which Show His De-

votion to His Parents.

Chicago, May 27.—Parsons & Taft,

who handle farm mortgages, have come

into possession of a collection of papers

that includes a deed to Abraham Lincoln

from his father and mother and another

deed, or a bond for a deed, from Abraham

Lincoln to John D. Johnson. The land

transferred was the homestead of Thomas

Lincoln, a tract of forty acres, in Coles

county, Illinois.

The transactions took place in 1841.

In that year Lincoln's father, Thomas,

then an old man, lived on the Coles coun-

ty farm, and was in poor circumstances.

The son came to his father's assistance

and bought the old farm. He paid down

\$300 in cash, and gave his parents the use

of the place. Abraham Lincoln, in the

same year the property was conveyed to

him, made a contract to sell the farm to

John D. Johnson for \$300 when the life

estate of both Thomas and Sarah Lincoln

be extinguished.

Johnson did not long retain his equity

in the property. Thomas Lincoln died

shortly after. Mrs. Lincoln did not want

to leave the farm, and Johnson was not

in a position to take care of her, so he

transferred his bond to John J. Hall, a

relative of the Lincolns, who moved with

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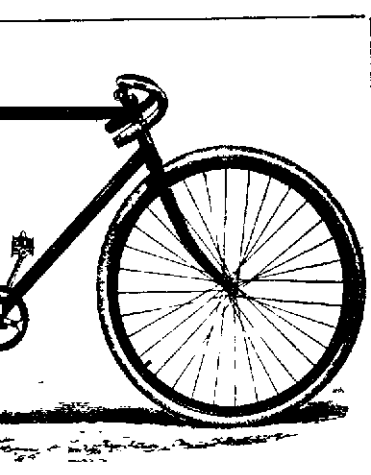
Extra value in All Linen Table Damask, 54 to 66 inches wide, at 33c yd.
72 inch All Linen Heavy Damask, the greatest value shown, at 44c yd.
72 inch Bleached All Linen Satin Damask, worth \$1, at 75c yd. Napkins to match this line in 22 inch size at \$2 doz.
1 lot of White Bed Spreads, full size, at 35c each.
100 dozen All Linen Fine Napkins, a \$1.50 quality, at 88c doz.
50 dozen All Linen Napkins at 88c doz.
Red Table Damask at 10c yd, 54 in. wide.
1 case of linen colored Printed Dimities at 4c yd.

Towelings.

Bales of Bleached Twill Crash at 3c yd.
1000 yards of Fine Linen Bleached Crash Toweling at 8c yd.
1000 yards of Bleached All Linen Crash, 22 inches wide, at 10c yd.
65 dozen All Linen Hemstitched Towels at 8c each.
50 dozen All Linen Huck Towels, fringed, size 22x44, at 12½c each.
50 dozen All Linen Huck Hemmed Towels, size 36x18 in., at 12½c each.
50 dozen Hemstitched Towels, extra heavy, size 40x22 in., at 13c each.

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Boys' Knee Pants, 15c, 20c
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LOCAL NEWS.

The toastmaster at the Alumni banquet will be Clarence A. Wait.
Fresh Cape Jasmamines at Saxton's Book Store.—21-6t
The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Walgand are the best in town. Moh 25-4t
Sweet Jasmamines at Saxton's Book Store.—21-6t
Go to Peoria Sunday, May 30th on the Vandalla excursion.
Patrick Cahill is the name of the new postmaster at Ramsey, to succeed Mr. Lindhorst.
Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.
Fresh Jasmamines every day during the season at Saxton's Book Store.—21-6t
Cheap excursion to Peoria on Sunday, May 30, via Vandalla line. 25-4t
Boys' and youths' patent leather low cut shoes 49c; reduced from \$2, at Powers' Shoe Store.—21-1w
Every evening the Vaudeville band gives the people a free serenade from the observatory of the transfer station.
Don't forget the Vandalla line excursion to Peoria Sunday next.
Gentlemen's patent leather and Oxford Goodyear welt shoes \$4.50; Goales' bulldog toes if you can get a fit in the lot, \$1.50 at Powers' Shoe Store.—21-1w
To Peoria Sunday the 30th via the Vandalla \$1 for the round trip.
Jasmamines from the sunny south for sale at Saxton's Book Store.—21-6t
The Rev. M. Auer, of Rossville, will deliver the address at Cerro Gordo on Memorial Day.
One dollar to Bloomington and return next Saturday via I. C. R. C. 26-3t
Boston bug bouncer, 25 cents a bottle at Irwin's.
Jacob Wilhelm is to occupy the vacant room near the Masonic temple as a barber shop. It is the room lately vacated by the Postal telegraph company.
Dollar Excursion to Bloomington on next Saturday, May 29, via I. C. R. C. 26-3t
The present population of Chicago according to the new directory just issued is 1,800,000, an increase of 50,000 in a year.
Copies of the veriscope pictures, lately developed, showing the preliminary bouts and knock out blow in the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight can be seen at the Halpin saloon. They were published in the New York World last Saturday.
Manager Wright is strengthening the Springfield base ball team for the campaign. McGinty will be one of the pitchers. The club was batted at Beardstown Sunday 18 to 5.
Gents, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothes or overcoat and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in first-class style by people who are experts and practical dyers and cleaners at Miller's Steam Dyeing and Dry Cleaning establishment, 145 North Main street.
The favorite pianos with the ladies are the Haines and Reed & Sons' instruments. They are on sale at the C. B. Prescott music house at low figures and on easy terms.
No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the longer it will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in stock at market prices. Up town office, Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 483, new phone 485. M. F. Metz.—21-6t
Only one dollar for the round trip to Springfield via the Wabash railroad on Sunday May 30th. It is under the auspices of the German Catholic Aid Society. Special train leaves Decatur at 8:15 a. m., returning leaves Springfield at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for sale at the Shlaude-man Hotel, Henry Bros. bakery or by the committee, A. Spaeth, L. Schermer and Frank Kockelsen. Also at the depot Sunday morning.
At Cerro Gordo last evening Frank Frydenger and Miss Nora Graybill were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Waterbury.
Death at 85 Years.
The funeral of George F. Kepner, aged 85, who was found dead in his bed near Warrensburg on Tuesday morning, took place yesterday from the Illinois Congrega-tional church. The Rev. A. E. Arnold conducted the services. Mr. Kepner left a widow and three children. Fatty degeneration of the heart was the cause of death.
Friday will be the last day of service for the June term of court. The docket will be pretty heavy, but it is not expected that there will be many trials as June will be the busy season for the farmers who will be especially anxious to do any lawing or serve on juries.

THE POWERS CONCERT.

A Splendid Entertainment Given Last Evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The concert given last evening at the First Presbyterian church by Francis Fischer Powers of New York, Mrs. Albro Blodgett of Toledo, Francis MacClennan and Mrs. A. B. Alexander, was well attended. It was an excellent entertainment and deserved a larger audience. The program as rendered was as follows:
Sonata Appassionata, opus 57, Beethoven
Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo.
Mrs. Arthur B. Alexander.
Ocean Thou Mighty Monster! (Oberon) Weber
Mrs. Albro Blodgett
Pretty Marquise, West
Mr. Francis MacClennan.
Trennung, Franz Ries
Helmweh, Victor Herbert
Mr. Francis Fischer Powers.
Irish Love Song, Margaret Lang
Thy Beaming Eyes, Mac-Dowell
When I Gaze Upon the Lily, Eugene Ould
Mrs. Blodgett
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 3 (Festher Cam- val)
Mrs. Alexander.
Scout of the Lilies, Cobb
Mrs. Blodgett.
The Two Grenadiers, Schumann
Mr. Powers.
Mr. Powers who was to have been the main vocalist, was unable to give but two numbers and those he sang under great difficulty. He has been ill with a severe cold and it was almost impossible for him to sing at all. In his song, "The Grenadiers," however, he showed the wonderful power of his voice. The selections by Mrs. Blodgett were particularly good. Each time she sang the audience was anxious to hear her beautiful voice again and she was always given an encore. The songs by Mr. MacClennan were pleasing and Mrs. Alexander rendered her selections on the piano in a manner which displayed her unusual talent to the best advantage.

Entries Closed for the Road Race.

The entries for the road race which will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 under the auspices of the Decatur Wheelmen's club, closed last night. There were just thirty wheelmen entered. The following are their names: L. E. Rogers, Willis L. Carter of Bement, Jos. T. Hartley, Earl Walmesley, William Murray, Thomas Thomas, Robert Tripp of Winchester, Arthur Fulmer, John Heyland, Clarence E. Johnson of Champaign, Ed. Cavanaugh, Prof. R. H. Kranz, Louis Chodat, Jr., Charles F. Stuart, Guy Williams, P. P. Jones of Lincoln, H. G. McLaughlin of Jacksonville, Homer Irwin, Amzi Barr, Ben Hoffman, W. E. Barnes, Thomas Williams, Guy Conklin, Luther Hugenberger, Art Wheeler, Frank P. Ford, Ben. W. Drumm of Cerro Gordo, James B. Hay, Bert DeHart and J. F. VanGundy of Macon.

All arrangements for the race have been completed and it only now remains for the handshoppers to do their work. The names of the committeemen having that task in charge are unknown to the wheelmen who will race. All that is wished for now is that the weather will be pleasant.

Physical Culture in the Schools.

Connected with the Decatur High School there is an athletic association whose representatives lately visited Champaign and endeavored to win a place in the competitive contest. They failed as they had to meet the students who had had the advantage of skilled training in physical culture in the high schools they represented. The Decatur young men were good but they were not good enough to win. They realized that they were at a disadvantage. Now the students feel that physical culture should be introduced in the Decatur schools for the general good that will result for the students. At the meeting of the association held yesterday a committee was appointed to wait upon President Shellabarger and other members of the Board of Education and ask that physical culture in the schools be adopted. The members of the committee are W. C. Williams, August Myers, Robert Maffs and Frank Lindsay. The people will be given an opportunity to sign a petition for presentation to the board.

Matrimonial.

The marriage of George B. Kelso and Miss Mary Traub was solemnized at 8 o'clock last night at the residence of the St. James German Catholic church by Rev. Father Tappe, the attendants being Florence Traub and Lena Traub. An enjoyable reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, 850 East Lawrence street. The church choir of which the bride is a member sang at the marriage. The couple will reside at 1050 North Clinton street. Mr. Kelso is in the employ of the Vandalla railway company.

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MUST CLEAN UP.

Mayor Taylor and the Committee
Visit the Slaughter
Houses.

ALL FOUND IN A BAD CONDITION.

Result of the Visit as Told By the
City's Representatives—All
Houses Ordered to be
Renovated.

Wednesday afternoon Mayor Taylor, City Attorney Lee, Marshal Mason, the special city council committee, Aldermen Drake, Keefe and Ammann, in a body, visited the slaughter house district at the foot of South Main street. They made a close inspection of the condition of things, and returned to the court house, where all expressed themselves as surprised and disgusted at the ill-kept and bad smelling buildings. Last Saturday the special committee had ordered the slaughter houses cleaned up and the order was renewed yesterday under threat of prosecution.

Mayor Taylor's parting words to the committee as they retired to draft an ordinance to regulate the slaughter houses are quoted as follows: "Make it as strong as you possibly can. Make it so strong that if there is any cause for complaint whatever we can go and burn the house down. That kind of thing cannot be tolerated any longer." And later Mayor Taylor said: "I don't blame people for howling about the location of any more slaughter houses there. I never saw anything like it in my life. I never dreamed it could be half so bad. Why, the wonder is that the people living in the south part of the town have not gone down there and burned those buildings to the ground. It's a shame that anything of the kind should be allowed to exist, and it shall not any longer."

Alderman Keefe who became ill after the visit said: "It was the worst you ever heard tell of. The worst klunker did not put it any too strong. We met a horrible stench long before we got there and when we went inside it was frightful. Water is standing in pools under a portion of one house and when we walked over the floor the sour came up between the cracks and the smell was unendurable. There were maggots everywhere."

Unless the owners clean up thoroughly by Friday they will be prosecuted. The new ordinance will be very strict in its requirements. The firm of Danzel-sen & Sons have been granted permission to put up a brick slaughter house on South Main street. They will have to comply strictly with the ordinance, in which will be introduced regulations which had not been thought of before the visit of yesterday.

Birthday Party.

At the home of Charles Hirsch, near Orleans, on May 23d a pleasant surprise was arranged in honor of his son Chris, it being the event of his 21st birthday, which was celebrated by about forty-six of his friends and relatives, who be- sieged him with well filled baskets, the contents of which made a very tempt- ing display when arrayed on the dinner table. A social time was enjoyed by all and after spending a merry day the guests departed wishing Chris many more happy birthdays. Those present were Messrs. Will Jacobs, J. J. Garver, A. Hiser, Henry Kuhns, Henry Hirsch, R. H. Phillips, D. M. Garver, Geo. Hiser, David Good, F. A. Spooner, Will Stare, and their wives, Anna Phillips, Flora Good, Gertrude Phillips, Cora Jacobs, Bessie Good, Birdie Garver, Lelah Garver and Edna Jacobs, Frank Hiser, Louis Hirsch, Ed. and Roy Hirsch, Oscar, Enoch and Harry Phillips, Harry Good, John, Harry and Homer Garver and Elmer Jacobs.

Decatur Club Election.

The annual business meeting of the Decatur Club was held last night and officers for the year were elected. Those chosen were:

President—A. R. Montgomery.
Vice president—Bernard Bradley.
Secretary—Seymour Campbell.
Treasurer—Will A. Hammer.

Directors—W. R. Abbott, J. M. Brown- back, Robert Taggart, K. Harwood, A. S. Waltz and Lester Wymond.

There were 117 votes cast. No oppo- sition. Votes of thanks were tendered to the retiring officers and directors, reports were presented and resolutions of respect to the late Isaac Shellabarger, C. A. Ewing and O. E. Curtis were adopted.

Sold to Edna Keller.

The Beckwith grocery house stock at 124 South Water street in Powers' Block has been sold by W. H. Beckwith to Edna Keller, of Sullivan, who is now in pos- session. In the sale Mr. Beckwith took a large tract of farming land in Moul-trie county. P. A. Keller represented the purchaser in the deal. Mr. Beckwith and his son, W. C. Beckwith will remain in the city for the present.

Notice to Singers.

I desire all members of the chorus who can conveniently do so, to be at Columbia hall Friday at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. 26—48t S. M. Lutz.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mrs. C. J. McConnell is at Kankakee on a visit.
—Mrs. Frank Wells is home from a visit to Chicago.
—Mrs. A. T. Grist visited Assumption yesterday afternoon.
Rev. W. H. Wilder will give the address at Tolono on Memorial Day.
—R. S. Bohon and wife came home last night from Chicago.
—Attorney Walter E. Eden, of Sulli- van, was in the city yesterday on legal business.
—Prof. J. D. Logan, principal of the Morrisonville schools, accompanied by his wife, is in the city on a visit.
—Miss Jessie Holmes, of Monticello was in the city yesterday visiting her brothers, Sam and Mel Holmes.
—Miss Hattie Ford, who has been in the city visiting Miss Elvie Mark, re- turned today to her home in Peoria.
—Taylorville Breeze: Miss Ella Glad- ish of Kansas City and Miss Bertha Roach of Decatur arrived yesterday after- noon for a short visit with friends. Miss Roach will accompany Miss Gladish home for an extended visit.

Wilfred Holiday's Party.

Wilfred Holiday, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holiday, was eight years old yester- day and now he is "going on 9." The birthday anniversary was enjoyably cele- brated from 4:30 to 7:30 last evening at the family home, 531 North Franklin street, by games and music. Delicious refreshments were served. The young host received a number of handsome gifts. The young people present were Florence Jones, Effie Wayne, Genevieve Pattilo, Emily Powers, Caroline Powers, Mary Hostetter, Caroline Lutz, Susanna Imboden, Corinne Elwood, Helen Summers, Flossie Huff, Willie Grout, Willie Wayne, Dean Alexander, Daniel Elwood, Norval Huff, Lindley Huff, Isaac Hall, Amor Dimmick, Arthur Waggoner, Roy Riggs, Harry Riggs, Harry Vaughn, Harry Seanch, George Eckels.

Doctors Must Report.

The state law requires that every physi- cian shall report promptly to the county clerk certified reports of births and death. There are a number of physicians who have failed to comply with the law. County Clerk Dodd desires attention called to the state law. In case of known violations prosecutions are likely to fol- low.

The Pension Board.

It was announced in the press telegrams from Washington last night that Dr. T. B. Spalding, Dr. James H. Eady, of De- catur and Dr. E. H. Thomas of Argenta, had been appointed members of the De- catur Pension Examining Board. As soon as the necessary papers are filed with the department the physicians will enter upon their duties.

The University Extension.

The regular meeting of the members of the Decatur Center will be held this even- ing at the W. C. T. U. rooms.
Mrs. R. S. Bohon will read a paper on "The Typography of Greece."
There will follow a general discussion of Greece and kindred topics.

Special Prices on Quinine.

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Powers & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per ounce.
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West's Drug Store.

The following have been appointed a campmeeting committee by Rev. A. M. Daniels: Geo. McDonald, N. J. Black, E. S. Bitty, Frank Gregory, William Floyd, Henry Kaylor, David Stokke, James Jordan, R. D. Huddleston and G. D. Fletcher. The time and place of meet- ing will be announced next week.

Seed Distribution.

New seed store, complete stock, fresh garden, field and flower seeds. Leon & Morris, 138 East Wood street.—9-4w&t

Peoria Excursion.

Sunday, May 30, via the Vandalla line; \$1.00 for the round trip. Cedar Rapids, of the Western Association, will play the Peoria club on that day. 25-45

Garden Seeds.

Just received a large stock of all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s.—jan9-2d&wt

Marriage License.

George B. Kelso, Decatur, 25.
Mary L. Traub, Decatur, 28.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1897.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge of the 3d Supreme District,
JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermilion.
[Election June 7.]

For Judges of the Sixth Circuit.
(Three to elect—Election June 7.)
W. G. COCHRAN, of Moultrie.
F. M. WRIGHT, of Champaign.
E. P. VALE, of Macon.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, May 27.—Threatening and
probable showers tonight and Friday;
slightly warmer tonight; fresh east to
south winds.

A Californian proposes to put the Sal-
vation Army into the business of raising
beets and has turned over to them 6000
acres to be used for that purpose.

The first vote on the tariff bill indicates
that enough votes from what may be
styled the opposition, will be given in
favor of the bill to make its passage prac-
tically certain.

Great Britain may regain the prestige
it lost in the preliminaries which led up
to the Greece-Turkish war by refusing to
submit to the indemnity demanded by
Turkey and its occupation of Thessaly,
but such a course may cost some money.

The United States senate adopted a res-
olution authorizing the sending of sup-
plies to the suffering in India by any
suitable ship instead of confining it to an
American ship. This is a wise provision
as relief to the starving will be as sweet
no matter how it may reach them.

The new South Carolina senator, Mo-
Lantern, though a Democrat voted for the
Dingley tariff bill in the house and will
support the bill in the senate. That
beats firing on Fort Sumter and indicates
that the author of the lines beginning:
"While the lamp holds out to burn" if
not inspired, was possessed of great wis-
dom.

The government officials have done so
well in distributing relief to the flood suf-
ferers that they will be able to refund to
the government one half of the \$200,000
appropriated for the purpose although the
field has been fully covered. Had the
great railer against the trusts, combina-
tions and the Republican party, John P.
Altgeld had charge of this fund none
would ever find its way back to the
treasury, even if it had been necessary to
exchange old furniture for it.

The state bankers' convention of Iowa
has appointed a committee to formulate a
cipher code to be used by telegraphing
by bankers in telegraphing about currency,
movements of criminals and other im-
portant matters requiring secrecy.
This is no doubt a much needed device,
but if they could devise a plan for mind
reading so they could discover the first
symptoms in the mind of bank officials
when they conclude to swindle the bank
and the public it would be a matter of
more general importance.

Turkey is making faces at Great Brit-
ain. It now remains to be seen what
Great Britain will do about it. She com-
mitted a dangerous error when she con-
curred with the powers in firing on the
Greeks in Crete. Had England done her
duty the Greeks would have secured
what they wanted, namely, annexation to
Greece and the present complications and
the war would have been avoided. It is
a clear case of Russia and Turkey using
England's premier to pull the chestnuts
out of the fire. It will be recalled that
Salisbury did most of the big talking in
Cretan matters which resulted in firing on
the Greeks and insurgents from men of
war and in which an English cruiser en-
gaged.

Bradford's Manuscript.

The manuscript history of New Ply-
mouth colony written by Gov. Bradford
for the possession of which Massachusetts
has so long been anxious was secured by
Ambassador from among the British ar-
chives, was formally presented to that
commonwealth by Mr. Bayard Wednesday
in presence of the legislature of the state.
The manuscript was written about the
year 1630 and gives a full history of the
settlement, privations and sufferings of
the colony on account of the winters, cold
and lack of food as well as the difficulties
the colonists encountered with the In-
dians. It was Governor William Brad-
ford, who in 1620, while governor, re-
ceived from Canonius, the Indian king
of the Narragansetts, the rattle snake
skin enclosing a bundle of arrows. A
treaty had been ratified with the great
southern, Massachusetts, resulting in the
tribes acknowledging the sovereignty
of the King of England, but one chief,
who bore the title of the King of the Nar-
ragansetts, remained obdurate and deter-

mined to make war on the subjects of the
King.

Thinking to frighten the governor and
his people, as before stated, Canonius
sent the governor a bundle of arrows
wrapped in the skin of rattlesnake; but
the governor, on the contrary, returned
the skin filled with bullets which Canonius
passed around among the tribes. Up-
on second thought the Indians concluded
not to declare war against the whites and
returned the skin and the bullets to the
governor signifying by that act that they
desired to be at peace with the colonists.

Such events as these make the manu-
script just delivered to Massachusetts a
document of great interest to its people
and it will be preserved by the sons of the
Puritans with great care so long as the
state remains a political division on the
map of the world, a reminder of the hard-
ships endured by the fathers in laying the
foundations of this nation in the new
world.

Don't Want Prosperity.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat: "The
last thing some people want to see is pros-
perity. It is also the last thing they are
willing to see. They are determined to
behold nothing but calamity filling the
sky and piling up in dark masses at the
horizon. Some of the worst professors
of general decay live right here in St.
Louis, a city which has held its onward
course throughout four years of depres-
sion, and which refutes in its current
business the wailings of these birds of ill
omen. In its bank clearances St. Louis is
breaking former records, and in other re-
spects is growing vigorously. The marks
of its progress are in plain view. Yet the
two organs here of free silver fill their
columns daily with almost passionate
denials of any signs of prosperity at hand
or in sight. The mislaid of the "Re-
public" and the "Post Dispatch" is to
combat the idea that times are improving,
or can improve. They live in an atmos-
phere of despair, and their dismal wail-
ings and prophecies, if they have any in-
fluence, are hurtful to business. One trou-
ble about their croaking is that they must
keep it up four years. It is their polit-
ical capital, and prosperity in any form is
the specter they most dread. Now, noth-
ing is the matter with this country except
that it went into the control four years
ago of a party unequal to the trust. That
incompetent party is down and out, and
its bequest of bad debts will be cleared off
as fast as possible. The signs of good
times are multiplying and those who dis-
pute them are those to whom prosperity is
political extinguisher.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors pre-
scribed a local disease, and pre-
scribed local remedies, and by con-
stantly failing to cure with local treat-
ment, pronounced it incurable. Science
has proven catarrh to be a constitu-
tional disease, and therefore requires
constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-
tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only
constitutional cure on the market. It
is taken internally in doses from 10
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. They offer one hundred
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Send for circulars and testimonials.
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The Deal Was Out.

"Yes," said the lawyer to a woman, "I
can get you a divorce, the ground that
your husband's whiskers don't match
the pug being quite sufficient; but it is
my duty to state that under the present
law you cannot marry again for a year."
The woman thought an instant. "You
need not trouble about the divorce," she
remarked. "Perhaps I can get my hus-
band to dye his whiskers."—San Fran-
cisco Examiner.

Swimming Swine.

The belief that pigs cut their throats
when swimming is very general, but
those who have seen thousands of pigs
swim have never known one to cut its
throat. A very fat pen-fed animal may
not have sufficient use of its legs to
make headway in water, but its hide
is too tough to be readily cut.—N. Y.
Sun.

Oysters, after they have been

brought away from the sea, know by
instinct the exact hour when the tide
is rising and approaching their beds,
and so, of their own accord, open their
shells to receive their food from the sea,
as if they were still at home.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-
derman, of Diamondale, Mich., we are
permitted to make this extract: "I have
no hesitation in recommending Dr.
King's New Discovery, as the results
were almost marvelous in the case of my
wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist
church at River Junction she was
brought down with pneumonia suc-
ceeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms
of coughing would last hours with little
interruption, and it seemed as if she could
not survive them. A friend recommended
Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick
in its work and highly satisfactory in re-
sults." At West's drug store.

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CAPT. OTTO L. HEIN.

Recently Appointed Commandant of
Cadets at West Point.

Capt. Otto L. Hein, who has been ap-
pointed by President McKinley com-
mandant of cadets at West Point, is one
of the ablest officers in the United
States army and his appointment has
elicited warm expressions of approval
among army men. His experience as
an instructor of tactics at West Point
and as instructor of military science
and the art of war at the cavalry school
at Fort Leavenworth in Kansas espe-
cially fits him for the duties he is to as-
sume under his new appointment. He
was abroad as military attache in the
United States mission in Vienna. He
was an assistant in the military infor-



CAPT. OTTO L. HEIN.

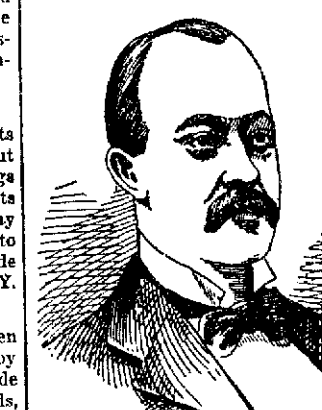
(Commandant of Cadets at West Point.)

mation division of the war department.
In both of these positions his work won
the highest of commendation. Capt.
Hein has had a large share in the suc-
cess of the United States Cavalry asso-
ciation. He was the first editor of its
journal, and his articles on military
science are eagerly sought after. While
at Vienna Capt. Hein studied the or-
ganization, equipment and training of
the Austro-Hungarian army, and the
report of his work to the war depart-
ment is one of the ablest military
treatises of the time. Gen. Schofield, in
a letter to the secretary of war concern-
ing this report, speaks of Capt. Hein's
work with unstinted praise. He urges
upon the department that the pub-
lication of the report would be of
special value to the litera-
ture of war. Lieut. Gen. Keith
Fraser, inspector general of cavalry in
the British army, has been pronounced
in the expression of his high apprecia-
tion of the work done by Capt. Hein at
Vienna. He has likewise won the high-
est praise from other eminent army
men, and his services at Fort Leaven-
worth have been commended in the
most pleasant terms by officers high in
rank. The captain is six feet high,
broad-shouldered, of splendid figure,
and his grizzled mustache completes his
cavalier appearance to perfection. The
battalion of cadets at West Point will
be made, under his able management,
even more creditable than it already
has become. The captain is a native of
Georgetown, D. C. He was appointed a
cadet at West Point in 1866 and was
graduated and assigned to the First cav-
alry in 1870. He served in Nevada, Ari-
zona and California until 1873, and par-
ticipated in Gen. Crook's campaigns
against the Indians. In 1874 he was as-
signed to the instructorship of infantry
tactics at West Point and filled that
position five years. After that he
joined his regiment in Montana, Wash-
ington, California and Arizona. From
1880 until 1894 he was on duty at Vienna.
He is at present stationed with his troop
at Fort Sheridan.

FLORIDA'S NEW SENATOR.

He is a Typical Southerner and an
Enthusiastic Bimetallist.

Stephen Russell Mallory, Florida's
new representative in the senate of the
United States, has had an adventurous
and successful career. At the early
age of 16 he entered the confederate
service and, transferred to the navy,
served throughout the civil war as mid-
shipman on the Florida, the rival of



STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

(New United States Senator from Florida.)

the Alabama, the world-famed priva-
teer. At the close of the war he matricu-
lated at the Georgetown Jesuit college,
in the District of Columbia, and was
graduated after a four years' classical
course. For two years he was a tutor
in the college, and in 1872 he settled in
Louisiana and was admitted to the bar.
In 1874 he removed to Pensacola, Fla.,
and engaged in the successful practice
of the law. He represented the Pen-
sacola district in the state legislature,
both as representative and senator, and
was then elected to the Fifty-second
congress. Senator Mallory is a typical
southerner, an outspoken democrat,
and will add strength to his party in
the senate, and especially to the sil-
ver wing, as he is a bimetalist. His
election makes the senate a tie.

Artistic Railroad Advertising.

D. B. Martin, manager of passenger
traffic of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad,
is a firm believer in artistic adver-
tising for railroads, and is already taking
steps to place the B. & O. at the top in
this respect. He is going to take full
advantage of the scenic beauties of the
line, and probably an entire new series
of photographs will be secured.

GRANT'S WHITE MOUNTAIN RIDE

Eleven Miles Over a Rough Road in
Less Than an Hour.

George B. Smith tells of a remark-
able ride once made by Gen. Grant
from the village of Bethlehem to the
Profile house in the White mountains.
The driver was Edward Cox, and Mr.
Smith describes the ride as follows:

When, about seven o'clock of that
calm August evening, the presidential
party stepped out of the Sinclair house,
Gen. Grant's trained eye, sweeping over
the team with a glance of a connoisseur,
at once recognized its excellence. Walk-
ing quickly to the driver's side, he said
to Cox: "If you have no objections, I
will get up there with you." "It is
pretty rough riding up here, general,"
was the reply. "I can stand it if you
can," said Grant, as he climbed to the
place and settled himself. The presi-
dent was dressed in high silk hat, black
suit and a long linen duster covering as
much of his clothes as possible. The
others of the party adjusted themselves
in the big, heavy wagon according to
their ideas of comfort, and all was
ready. Sixteen people were in that
vehicle, including Mr. Cox.

The driver tightened the reins with a
"whist!" and with a spring, in per-
fect unison, the noble animals were off
for the Profile. The telegraph operator
at the St. Clair sat with his finger on
the key, looking out of the window and
watching for the moment of the start.
A message at once flashed over the wire
to the Profile house, saying that they
had gone, and the time was noted. It
was precisely seven o'clock.

At the Profile a large company had
gathered in the office, waiting for the
arrival. Among them were several
stage drivers, who with becoming grav-
ity gave various opinions, as sages and
oracles of profundity in road knowl-
edge, and fully discussed the situation.
It was known that Cox intended to
break all records if he could; but it
was the unanimous expression of the
drivers, knowing every foot of the road
as they did, that "Ed" could not make
the drive in less than two hours, and
a portion of them thought he had better
make it two and a half, as the last three
miles were right up into the mountain,
with a steep grade all the way into
Franconia Notch. But that he could
make the 11 miles in less than two
hours was not believed for a moment.

Those of my readers who have visited
this famous hotel, the Profile, will re-
member Echo lake, and the little can-
non kept there to wake the echoes.
This beautiful sheet of water, famous
far and near for its echoes and their
many repetitions, is about a quarter of
a mile from the hotel, and the presi-
dential party had to pass it to get to the
house. It had been arranged that when
they drove by the gunner should fire
the cannon, to announce the fact to the
house. At the hotel we were listening
for the signal gun, chatting, discussing
the event and passing the time as best
we could, when—bang! went the gun.
The echo-maker had spoken. We
looked at the clock hanging in the
office. It was not believed it was the
president. "It cannot be!" "Look at
the time!" "Some mistake has been
made!" Such were the expressions
heard on all sides.

The proprietor hurried a bellboy to
the lake, to ascertain why the gun was
fired before the time. But it was the
expected party. In what seemed an in-
credibly short time we heard the tramp-
ing of the flying steeds, and the rattle
of the chariot; and in another moment
they swept around the corner of the
house into plain view.

Never will I forget the scene, as they
swung into the large circular space be-
fore the building. Ed Cox stood upon the
footboard, with teeth set, eyes
blazing and every rein drawn tight in
his hands. Gen. Grant sat beside him,
holding his hat on with one hand, the
other grasping the seat. The eight
horses were on the full run, with
months wide open, ears back flat to
their heads and nostrils distended.
(They were covered with sweat and
foam, yet all under perfect control of
the magician on the box. As they made
the circle and drew up in front of the
hotel, Cox threw his weight on the
brake and stopped at once. He had
made the drive in precisely 58 minutes.
—St. Nicholas.

Attachment Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
MACON COUNTY, ss.

In the Circuit Court to the June Term,
A. D. 1897.

Macon Canning Co. vs. S. M. Christensen and E.
H. Porter—Attachment No. 16,297.
Public notice is hereby given that it appears
by an affidavit filed in said cause that the defend-
ants S. M. Christensen and E. H. Porter are not
residents of this state, and they are hereby
notified that the Macon Canning Co. above
named has commenced suit in attachment
against the said defendants for the sum of three
hundred dollars (\$300) and that the same is now
pending before the Circuit Court of Macon
county.

Now, unless the said defendants, S. M. Chris-
tensen and E. H. Porter, shall appear, and file
and plead within the time limited for their ap-
pearance in said cause, to-wit: Within ten days
after the last publication of this notice being on
the 26th day of June, 1897, judgment will be
entered, and the estate of said defendants
attached will be sold and that the estate at-
tached is twenty (20) shares of the stock of the
Macon Canning company and the east half (1/2)
of the northwest quarter (1/4) and three and
thirty-nine hundredths (3 39/100) acres of the
west side of the northeast quarter (1/4) of section
16, of town fourteenth (14) north, range third
(3) east of the Third Principal Meridian, situated
in the county of Macon and state of Illinois.
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1897.
D. L. FOSTER, Circuit Clerk.

Administrator's Sale.

Public notice is hereby given that the under-
signed administrator of the estate of David Gar-
ver, deceased, will on the 24th day of June, A.
D. 1897, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day,
sell at public sale at the north front door of the
Court House in the city of Decatur, county of
Macon and state of Illinois, the following per-
sonal property, goods and chattels belonging to
the estate of said deceased: One gold watch,
one bed spring, two rocking chairs, one leather
bed, two pillows, one sheet, one secretary, one
box containing a syringe, etc., one chest No. 2
and contents, one saw, one gasoline oven, one
buggy jack, one brown mare.
Terms of sale—All sums of \$5 or less shall be
paid in cash on day of sale; all sums in excess
of \$5, cash in hand or a credit of six months at
the option of the purchaser, the purchaser to
give note with approved security with interest
at 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until
paid upon all deferred payments. No property to
be removed until the terms of said sale are complied
with.
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1897.
JEROME R. GORIN,
Administrator.

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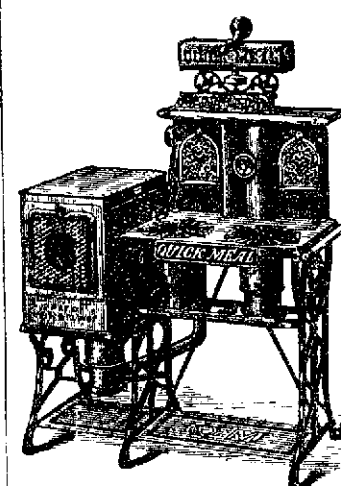
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THE BIRDS AND I.

A thousand voices whisper it is spring;
 Say flowers start up to greet me on the
 way.
 And homing birds preen their swift wings
 and sing
 The praises of the friendly, lengthening
 day.

The buds whose breath the glad wind
 blithly bears,
 Whose tender secret the young May shall
 find.
 Seem all for me--for me the softer airs,
 The gentle warmth, wherewith the day is
 kind.

Let me rejoice, now skies are blue and
 bright,
 And the round world pays tribute to the
 spring;
 The birds and I will carol our delight,
 And every breeze loves' message shall
 bring.

What matter though sometimes the cup of
 years
 We drink, instead of the rich wine of
 mirth?
 There are as many springs as there are
 years.
 And, even if sad, we love this dear old
 earth.

Shall we come back, like birds, from some
 far sphere--
 We and the spring together--and be glad
 With the old joy to hail the sweet young
 year,
 And to remember what good days we had?
 --Louise Chandler Moulton, 'N. Y. In-
 dependent.

'FO' DE WAH.

Jackfishing Was Sport Then
 According to the
 Black Homer.

"JACKFISH!" exclaimed Tony Bu-
 chanan, the Black Homer, of Jim-
 town. "Fow'ful sights of 'em, suh! An'
 jackfishin' go. Why, co'se if dah's jackfish
 dah got to be jackfishin', ain' dah?
 Folks does heaps o' jackfishin', an'
 catches oodles o' jacks, but sho! dah
 ain' no spote in jackfishin' no mo'!
 In de yea's 'fo' de war, dey wuz de days
 when dah wuz spote in jackfishin'.
 Jicketty! Jes' natchly makes my mouf
 watah fo' dem o' days, when I tink o'
 jackfishin' way we done done it 'fo' de
 wah!"

The jackfish, or Jack, of southern
 rivers is the pike of the north, or,
 rather, the fish commonly known as the
 pickerel. If you should ask almost any
 native, not only of North Carolina, but
 of adjacent states, if there were any
 pickerel or pike in his bailiwick he
 would be quite sure to tell you there
 were not, because he would not know
 the fish by such names. But jackfish?
 Well!

"Yes, suh," said Tony. "Jackfishin'
 'fo' de wah! Um-m-mum! Dat wuz
 spote, sho! Dah wuzn' no mo' vim
 in de jackfish den dah is now, suh,
 an' we catch 'im jes' de same, an' git
 jes' as crazy when he bite as we did den;
 but dah ain' nuffin' to jackfishin' in
 dem good o' days when my ol' mahs' win
 six niggahs on one cockfight, suh! An'
 I ben jackfishin', 'fo' de wah, when he
 lose me an' free mo' niggahs jes' bettin'
 on one heat of a boss race, suh, an' win
 us all back ag'in an' two mo' niggahs
 'sides us, suh, bettin' on jes' one hand
 o' pokah! Jackfishin'? Sho! Dah ain'
 no jackfishin' no mo'! Seems mighty
 despr'it fo' me to do it, but sometimes
 I tink if I only jes' see ol' mahs' jack-
 fishin' once mo' down yon on de banks
 o' de Cape Fare, in de days 'fo' de wah,
 I jes' natchly could jine my faddahs!"

"I nevuh see bettuh jackfishu dan
 my ol' mahsuh. Tee's fishin' 'fo' jacks
 wah in de fall, an' when fall come I
 done spec' ev' day to heah mahs' say:
 "'Hi, you! Tony! Ain' I got a red
 roostuh o' some kyine, some wah 'bout
 de plantation?"

"Ol' mahs' always keep a coop o' de
 fines' chickens in de lan'--bes' kyine o'
 jackfishin' roostuh, too. When de
 time come fo' mahsah to say dat, I say:
 "'Sho! yo' have, mahsuh!"
 "Den mahs' he say: 'So I bean tink-
 in'. But co'se dat ol' roostuh ain' trim'"

he say.
 "'Trimmet kyine!' I say.
 "Den mahs' he pool he whisksu a
 spell an' 'peah like he tinkin' pow'ful
 habd. Bimeby he say:
 "'Peahs like I dunbought a V'ginny
 filly some time, Tony. 'Spec' I didn't,
 though! Ain' a boss on de plantation, I
 reckon?"

"Mahs' always have a stubb full de
 bes' young hosses, V'ginny filly, an' all
 kyine. I say:
 "'Heap o' hosses, mahsuh!"
 "'Grain an' grass-fed, I done spec'!"
 mahs' he say. "All fat an' pot-belly, o'
 cose!"

"Den I say: 'Jes' like grayhoun's, dem
 hosses is, mahsuh! An' slick as silk,
 suh!"
 "Den ol' mahs' he pool he whisksu
 some mo' an' do pow'ful tinkin'. Bime-
 by he say:
 "'Den Iae gwan jackfishin', t'mah
 mo'n."

"Dat jes' w'at I done bean waitin' fo'
 to heah, 'case I bean baitin' de fishin'
 groun' fo' a week an' mo', an' ol' mahs'
 he know it mighty well. 'Fo' de wah,
 when we went jackfishin', we fuz fow'
 heaps o' co'n meal dough in de stream
 to coax de fish. De meal coax de
 minny fish to de spot, an' de minny fish
 dey coax de jackfish to de spot, so dey be
 ready to be catched when we go out
 to git 'em."

"So, when ol' mahs' he tell me he
 gwan jackfishin', I done have de fish-
 gwan all ready nex' mo'n, an' de trim
 red roostuh in a bag, an' wait fo' mah-
 suh. When he come, he say:
 "'I done spec' yo' ain' ready yet, yo'
 rascal!"

"But I jes' grin. Den he say:
 "'Whab's Kizuh?"
 "Kizuh be a little niggah boy, 'bout
 knee high to a tucky gobbluh, but how
 he kin ride a boss! Um-m-mum!
 Fow' dat black midget kin ride a boss!
 So I hollah fo' Kizuh, an' Kizuh he come,
 he eyes a specklin', 'case he know what
 comin'."

"'Kizuh, ol' mahs' he say, 'dat brown
 filly 'peahs like she done feel her oats.
 Tanta ex'cisin', I reckon. Guess mayb'

yo' bettuh ride her out a spell. Ise gwan
 jackfishin' down on de flats."

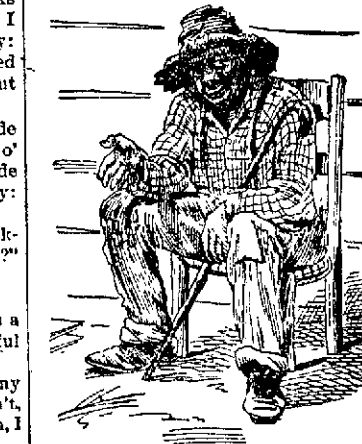
"Kizuh be know what dat mean, an'
 off he go chucklin', an' rowin' han'-
 springs. Den mahs' he calls two,
 free mo' dorkies, an' 'way we go fo' de
 Cape Fare, jackfishin'. When we git
 dah ol' mahs' be find a nice, easy punt
 of de bank, an' dah he flop he self down,
 ready fo' to do his jackfishin'. Den I
 put a wum on a minny hook, an' frow
 in an' catch minny fish. Den I bait de
 jackfish hook wiv minny fish an' frow
 'em out in de fishin' groun' an' set de
 poles. Den ol' mahsuh begin fishin'.
 Bimeby down go a bobbluh on de line,
 'way out o' sight. Jackfish have him,
 sho's yo' bo'n. Den mahs' he fish.

"'Hi, yo', Tony!' he hollah. 'Grab
 dat pole! Doan' yo' jank him! Doan'
 yo' jank him yit! Give him time! Yo' lose
 dat fish an' I sen' yo' home! Hi, dah!
 Sam! Dah's 'nudduh one down.
 Wainfo' yo' doan' grab dat pole! Hi,
 yo, Joe! Doan' yo see nuffin'? Doan'
 yo see dat bobbluh done gone below
 doan' yon! Free jacks a goin', an' I
 bet de hull plantashun o' niggahs I
 lose 'em all! Yank yo'n, Tony! Yank
 him! Dah! he's a fine one, too. I
 catch one, anyhow! Doan' yo snatch
 dat fish yit, Joe! Doan', I tell yo'.
 Yo' fool niggah! Didn't I tell yo' doan'
 snatch him! An' hyah yo' go an' git
 crazy an' snatch him an' I done lose
 him! W'at yo' tinkin' about, yo' Sam!
 Gwan to let dat jack gobble bait, look,
 line, pole, an' yo'self, too? Why doan'
 yo' yank him? Any pussen come 'long
 hyah, now, w'at dey tink? Dey tink
 I can't fish nohow! Dah! Yo' might
 a snatched him in long ago! See how
 he done gobble de hook clean to his in-
 sides! Sho! No 'count little one, too!
 I tink I gwan to catch a whale de way
 yo' done capuv him him!"

"Den I bait 'em up ag'in, an' bimeby
 ol' mahs' he catch mo' jacks de same
 way. He a mighty fishuh man, ol' mah-
 suh wuz! An' bimeby Kizuh he come
 whizzin' down dah on de brown filly, an'
 she can't hardly hol' sheself. An' bime-
 by, fuz' ting we know, 'long come 'nudd-
 dah plantuh from down de Cape Fare,
 an' 'nudduh one from up de Cape Fare,
 an' 'nudduh one from way ovah yon
 side de Cape Fare, and dey say:
 "'Hello, Cunnell! Jack fishin'!"
 "Den ol' mahs' he say: 'Ruh, huh!"
 "Den dey say: 'Catch many?"
 "An' ol' mahs' he say: 'Oh, right'
 smaht!"

"Den bimeby mo' dorkies come along,
 totin' bags lookin' jes' like de one I
 tote mahsuh's red roostuh in, an' mo'
 little niggah boys like Kizuh ridin'
 hosses w'at jes' natchly can't hardly
 hol' demselves, like mahsuh's brown filly.
 An' bimeby dem bags is open, an' mah-
 suh's red roostuh an' some udduh man's
 red roostuh, dey jes' makin' heaps o'
 feddahs fly, an' bimeby somebody's red
 roostuh it done keeled ovah, an' bime-
 by udduh bags dey done bean opened, an'
 mo' feddahs fly, an' bimeby nuddah
 red roostuh be keeled ovah, an' de nig-
 gahs dey mos' git crazy, an' say dey
 nevuh did have satch pow'ful good time
 jackfishin' befo'."

"Den somehow dem hosses dey jes'
 natchly won't hol' deyselfs no mo', an'
 fuz' ting we know, 'way dey go ovah
 dem flats an' back ag'in, dem little nig-
 gah boys yellin' dey lungs mos' out, an'
 lashin' dem hosses despr'itest. Kyine
 an' some niggahs hopin' dis hyuh boss
 he win, an' udduh ones hopin' yon coll
 it win, jes' co'din' to wevruh dey want
 to stay on de plantation wah dey am



"BES' FISHIN' FO' JACKS WAH IN
DE FALL."

or wevruh dey soonuh go up to de Cape
 Fare or down de Cape Fare, or ovah on
 yon side de Cape Fare, 'case dey's all
 bet one way or 'nudduh, so sho's yo'
 bo'n, suh! I nevuh lef' de ol' plantat-
 ion to stay long only one time. I went
 jackfishin' wiv ol' mahsah, an' his
 brown filly. She wuz jes' a nose ahind
 'nudduh man's bay boss, an' I have to
 go way down on de Peedee in So'th
 C'lina. Nex' yea, new mahs' he go up
 to see ol' mahsuh's red roostuh on de
 Cape Fare, an' my ol' mahsuh's red roostuh
 he keel new mahsuh's roostuh so
 pow'ful dat new mahsuh's roostuh he
 nevuh rise no mo', an' I stay on de ol'
 plantation.

"Yes, suh. Jackfishin' 'fo' de wah it
 wuz spoty, sho's yo' bo'n, an' it jes'
 natchly makes my mouf watah when I
 'membuh dem o' days. Co'se, doan'
 want 'em back ag'in, suh, co'se not.
 But I'd jes' like to see ol' mahsah jack-
 fishin' ag'in on de banks o' de Cape
 Fare, wid de slick brown filly scootin'
 wid little Kizuh, and de trim red roos-
 tuh makin' de feddahs fly! Peahs like
 I could jes' natchly shet my eyes an'
 quit beavin', an' hollah:
 "'Now, yo' ol' Fadduh Abram! If
 dah's room in yo' boozum, jes' snatch me
 up, an' I done snuggle in dah, sho's yo'
 bo'n, 'case Ise ready fo' to go."
 "An' dat's a fact, suh."--N. Y. Sun.

—The people who are constantly let-
 ting you know that it is their mission
 to reform the world usually need re-
 forming themselves? — Washington
 Democrat.

—Two million pounds' worth of Ger-
 man toys are sold in England every
 year.

CHANGES IN THE ARMY.

Two Famous Soldiers Reap the
 Reward They Coveted.

Forsyth and Bliss Made Major Gen-
 erals Just Before Their Retire-
 ment from Active Mil-
 itary Service.

Changes in the army have been re-
 markably frequent of late. Gen. Frank
 Wheaton was retired from active ser-
 vice May 8, after having been a major
 general for a few weeks. Gen. James W.
 Forsyth was appointed to succeed him,
 and was retired May 14, after having
 held the rank of major general actively
 for just 24 hours. On May 17 the presi-
 dent promoted Gen. Zenas L. Bliss to
 the vacancy, with the understanding
 that he, too, should retire within a few
 days. Gen. Forsyth and Bliss were
 promoted for the sole purpose of en-
 abling them to retire with the higher
 rank which entitles them to a consid-
 erable increase in pay for the rest of
 their lives. The real successor of Gen.
 Wheaton is Gen. Brooks, who now com-
 mands the department of the Missouri,
 with headquarters at Chicago, and
 whose active service period will not ex-
 pire for some years to come.

Gen. Forsyth's retirement has re-
 moved from the regular army one of its
 most gallant soldiers. He came out of
 West Point, when he was 22, a second
 lieutenant, and was bundled off to the
 west at once. He served in Washington
 territory and was on the Pacific coast
 when the war came. Life now began to
 assume a bright hue for him, and he
 was made lieutenant. He took ship,
 sailed for New York and was ordered to
 Ohio, his native state. There he or-
 ganized a company, became a captain of
 volunteers and marched off to the
 war. In less than a year he was in com-
 mand of a brigade. Later he was placed
 on the staff of Gen. McClellan, and
 served in the peninsular and Maryland
 campaigns. In 1862 he was assigned to
 staff duty in the department of the Mis-
 souri, and participated in the campaign
 against the Comanche and other In-
 dians. He accompanied Lieut. Gen.
 Sheridan to Europe in 1870 and joined
 the headquarters of King William of
 Prussia, in the field in France. He re-
 turned to staff duty in Chicago; took



GEN. JAMES W. FORSYTH,
 (Recently Retired from Active Service.)

the field against the Rannock Indians,
 repairing then to Fort Walla Walla,
 where he remained, barring time spent
 in department missions, until 1880. He
 served in the military division of the
 Missouri until 1885, when he was as-
 signed to the command of Fort Mag-
 nius, Dak. He was placed in com-
 mand of the Seventh cavalry in 1886,
 in which year he marched with four
 troops of his regiment to Fort Riley,
 Kan. He was made brevet-major for
 gallant services in the battle of Cedar
 Creek, Va.; brevet-colonel for gallantry
 in the battle of Five Forks, Va.; brevet-
 brigadier general for gallant services
 in the field during the war, and brevet-
 brigadier general of volunteers for gal-
 lantry in the battles of Opequan, Fish-
 er's Hill and Middletown, Va.

Gen. Bliss, who at the time of his pro-
 motion was commander of the depart-
 ment of Texas, is one of the popular of-
 ficers of the army. He has been a soldier
 from his veriest boyhood. He entered
 West Point academy in 1850 and came
 out of it four years later a second lieut-
 enant. His first assignment was with
 the Sixteenth infantry. He saw some
 army post life in Texas, and in 1861
 joined the command of Col. Reeve near
 San Antonio. His first year in the war
 was spent as a prisoner. Col. Reeve's
 men were overcome by a superior force
 of confederates. Released in 1861, he
 was made a colonel of the Tenth Rhode
 Island volunteers and later a colonel of
 the Seventh volunteers of the same
 state. He served with that regiment
 until the close of the war. He was rec-
 ommended for a brigadier generalship,
 but the promotion was refused because
 he had been present at Col. Reeve's sur-
 render. Of course no one held him re-
 sponsible for that action on account
 of his lowly position in the command.
 He saw service in Kentucky and Ten-
 nessee. He was brevetted for gallant
 and meritorious conduct at the battle
 of the Wilderness. Since the close of
 the war he has been advanced regularly.
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 with the southeastern frontier than he.
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 of the Twenty-fourth infantry.

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 teresting are those containing little
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 caught up during the crystallization of
 the mineral; a slice of quartz from
 North Carolina contains a gas bubble;
 but most wonderful of all is a gas bub-
 ble which is constantly dashing about
 a little cavity in a piece of quartz. This
 bubble dashes from wall to wall of the
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 former price \$185.
- 1 Spider Phaeton..... \$225
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It was his maiden vote, and he felt that the event was one of sufficient importance to warrant mention in the columns of the daily press. For weeks beforehand he studied the merits of the several candidates, and decided upon his choice a dozen times, and as often changed his mind. It did seem a pity that all had so many good traits, and yet no one possessed them alone.

In addition to reading all the daily papers and campaign literature that came his way, the young man attended the political meetings and shouted until he developed some throat trouble. He marched in processions for each and every candidate, and even rode in a band wagon—in fact, he left nothing undone to learn which man was the best to cast that all-important vote for.

The day before election he felt as mixed up as ever, and finally appealed to his father election morning.

"I say, dad," he began, as his father was leaving the breakfast table, "who ought I to vote for?"

"Vote the ticket your convictions tell you is the best," his father replied, catching up his hat and starting for the door.

"Put, dad, tell me. I'm dead sure I can't tell which man's the best. They all claim to be the whole thing, and they can't all be O. K."

His father paused with his hand on the doorknob as he said, angrily:

"When a kid gets old enough to vote he ought to have enough sense to know which man he wants to cast his ballot for. A mistake was made in your case. You oughtn't to be of age until you're 30," and he slammed the door angrily.

The young man's mother scolded him for making his father angry; his sister said that it was just like a boy, anyway, while his maiden aunt with advanced notions cried indignantly, pointing her skinny forefinger at him:

"And to think a dummy like that can vote and I am denied the privilege."

By this time the young man discovered that he would receive no assistance from his home circle, so he sauntered toward the polling place and hung about for over an hour before he ventured in. To his surprise he was allowed to pass unchallenged, and as he took up a pencil and a ticket he felt that at last he was one of the great American nation.

When he finally emerged his face was flushed, but wore a triumphant expression and all day long he moved like one who had discharged a serious duty.

"Well, did you get that vote cast?"

"You bet I did," was the somewhat inarticulate answer, the young man's mouth being full.

"Who did you vote for?" asked his sister.

"Yes, who did you?" his father repeated, looking interested.

The young man pushed back his plate and beamed on the assembled family as he replied:

"Well, all the candidates seemed so good that I marked them all."—Chicago News.

MISPLACED CHIVALRY.

Trouble Came of His Meddling in Other People's Business.

The beautiful creature was in tears, and consequently the young man's blood boiled with indignation. Wouldn't beauty in distress make any impressionable youth's blood boil? Well, rather.

A great big bulk of a man had stopped her on the public street. He had addressed a few words to her at first, and as she tried to hurry past him without answering, he had roughly caught her by the arm.

"Let me go!" she had cried, but the big brute had merely laughed, and then said something to her in a low tone, at which she had burst into tears.

Clearly it was a case for intervention by any courageous gallant. Her tears were evidence that she had been grossly insulted, and her attempt to free herself from the big bully's grasp was additional proof that she stood in need of succor.

"Now, that'll do!" said the young man, warningly, in a loud and resolute tone.

The big brute stopped shaking the girl and looked at the young man in surprise, while the girl's astonishment was made evident by the way she opened her eyes and stared.

"She can hardly believe that she has a champion, poor thing," said the young man to himself, and his bosom swelled with pride until the buttons on his coat threatened to give way.

"Who yer talkin' to?" asked the big brute, after he had partially recovered from his surprise.

"You," replied the young man, promptly, more determined than ever to make a bold stand and a good impression. "I cannot stand idly by and see you insult and bully a friendless girl—one who in every way is your superior. For every pang your disgraceful conduct has caused her, I—"

"Climb his frame, Bill!" suddenly interrupted the girl. "Don't stand no gas from a spine-shanked dink what interferes with things that don't concern him, or I'll wade into him myself and teach him that I kin handle me own quarrels. Swipe him, quick!"—Chicago Post.

Summer Window Draperies.

Instead of thin window draperies shutting out the air, one experiences a delightful sense of coolness when entering a room where scrim or dotted swiss curtains are gently blown by the slight summer breeze, their softening effect upon the light and their rippling motion making one declare that a room in which they hang is ten degrees cooler than the bare, curtainless apartment with tightly closed shutters.

But whatever else goes undone the wise housewife sees that all the blinds are in working order, well knowing that the masculine element is provoked to anathema when trying to manipulate a window shade that won't "go."—Louis Globe-Democrat

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal biliousness. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at West's drug store.

It is sincerely to be regretted that so many have taken up the fad of cooking. Since they conquered a few chafing dish receipts their wives find life less worth living than ever.

A Warm Friend.

Foley's Colic Cure is very hot, but when diluted it is a warm friend, indeed, to those suffering from bowel complaints. It never fails. 25c and 50c. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Picnics and trolley parties are being planned by amusement-loving juveniles.

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some hitherto unknown ingredient, or that it is a cure-all. This honest medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Have you ever noticed the look of offended dignity on the woman's face who is restrained by the conductor from stepping off the car before it stops?

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

And now the young woman having trouble with her shoe ties is again in evidence.

Unfortunate People

are they who while suffering from Kidney Diseases are prejudiced against all advertised remedies. They should know that Foley's Kidney Cure is not a quick remedy, but an honest guaranteed medicine for Kidney and Bladder troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The vendor of soft shell crabs is a welcome visitor at the kitchen door.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The French poodle appears to be fashion's special canine favorite.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Turban hats resembling the bandanna coil are in favor again.

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The odor of camphor and tar balls now makes home redolent.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using these famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The telephone was invented in 1861.

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Guitar and banjo attachments can now be placed on any piano.

Have You Kidney Trouble? A 50c trial bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent serious results from this unusually fatal disease. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

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A large black hat is a possession always useful.

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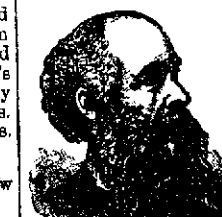
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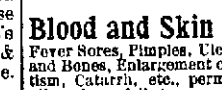
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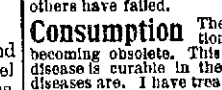
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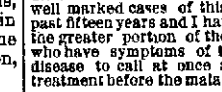
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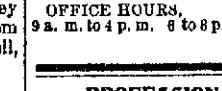
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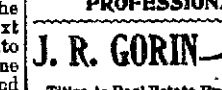
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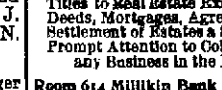
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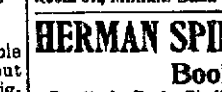
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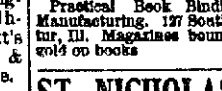
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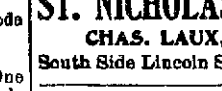
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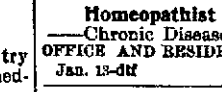
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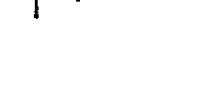
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FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

Appointed to Be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

He is a Native of Illinois and Was for Years Connected with the Press of Chicago—His Rapid Rise in Life.

President McKinley has appointed Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, vice Mr. Scott Wike, of Illinois, resigned.

Assistant Secretary Wike, the democratic incumbent, tendered his resignation soon after the change of administration, but has continued on duty at the treasury department at the request of Secretary Gage, pending the selection of his successor.

Mr. Vanderlip now fills the office of private secretary to Secretary Gage. Although his service in Washington has been brief, it has been long enough to stamp him as a most efficient officer. The duties he has been called on to perform were of a delicate and most trying character.

Among newspaper men in particular he bears the reputation of being the best private secretary in official life for many years past. His popularity was attested by the number and character of the people who called to congratulate him, and by the floral testimonials that covered his desk.

Born at Aurora, Ill., in 1864, Assistant Secretary Vanderlip is now in his thirty-third year. He was raised in the country and calls himself a farm boy. He attended the public schools in Aurora and Oswego, Ill., and finished his education at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. At these institutions he made a specialty of finance and political economy, which have always been his favorite studies. Later in life he made two trips to Europe, in which he added to his general store of knowledge of those subjects.

In 1888 he obtained employment as reporter on the Chicago Tribune, and soon thereafter was made its financial editor.

He served in this position eight years, and then became associated in the publication of the Economist, which was regarded as an authority in its special

field. In 1894 he served a term as president of the Chicago Press club, but never has sought or held a political office.

During the last ten years and more Mr. Vanderlip has been a hard student of finance and political economy, and in this field has achieved conspicuous success. His financial views are in thorough accord with those of the present administration.

In his new office he will be the financial adviser of the secretary, and in the distribution of the duties of the three assistant secretaries Mr. Vanderlip will have special charge of the United States mints, the bureau of engraving and printing, the divisions of public moneys, bookkeeping and warrants, loans and currency, and mails and files. He entered upon his new duties as soon as he was confirmed by the senate.

His successor as private secretary has not yet been decided upon.

Sapphire Weighing 638 Carats.

A Ceylon sapphire, remarkable for its size, translucency and the brilliance of the optical effects it can show, is the property of Maj. Gen. Boleby, and is at present in the keeping of Mr. Hayward, Regent street, London. The gem weighs 638 carats, is of a dark, milky-blue color, transparent and flawless.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce D. S. SHELL, LAWYER, as a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education. Election June 1st, 1897.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.—Special convocation of Bascom Lodge, No. 9, A. T. U., this (Thursday) evening, at the asylum in Temple Block at 7:30 o'clock, for drill. GEO. S. DUFFEE, E. C. GUY F. LEWIS, Rec.

LOCAL NEWS.

Go to Springfield next Sunday.—24d-6
Denz, Taylor, 117 North Water St.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Knickerbocker shoulder braces at Irwin's drug store.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-df
Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent, made by John Weigand. Moh 25 tf.

On and after June 1st we will close on Sunday. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telephone 344. 4d30t.

Goodman's band accompanies the Springfield excursion next Sunday morning.—24-d

The genuine Russian corn cure is sold at Irwin's drug store.

The jangling chateleine is no longer considered good form.

Don't forget the dollar excursion to Springfield next Sunday, 8:15 a.m.—24d-6

The members of the high school baseball nine will have a game with the Maroon team in this city next Friday afternoon.

Take your bicycles and go to Peoria Sunday on the Vandalla excursion, miles of paved streets for a delightful spin.

Springfield \$1 round trip via Wabash Sunday, May 30. Special train leaves at 8:15 a.m.—24-d

The Fellowship club picnic at Riverside park last night was all right from start to finish. The party concluded the festivities with a dance at Guards' Armory.

Go to Bloomington next Saturday, May 29. One dollar round trip, via I. C. R. R. 26-d3t

Pepsin gum for bicycle riders two packages for five cents at West's Drug Store. 26-d2t

For first-class dyeing and cleaning and pressing take your clothing to Miller's. They are first-class practical dyers and dry cleaners, 146 North Main street.

The paper on "Immigrant Work," written by Mrs. A. W. Conklin, of Decatur, was read Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, held at Carlinville.

The entire Goodman band will go to Springfield next Sunday on the Wabash excursion.

Progress Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will give an entertainment, ice cream and strawberry social, at the hall, corner of North Main and William streets, Friday evening, May 28. Go and have your fortune told. Admission 10 cents.—27d2t

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Duffee & Culp. May 25-df

One dollar excursion to Bloomington Saturday, May 29, over the I. C. R. R. Tickets good going on special train leaving Decatur at 9 a.m. and regular train leaving Decatur at 11:25 a.m., and returning good on special leaving Bloomington at 10 p.m., and regular train Sunday, May 30. 26-d3t

There will be an ice cream and strawberry social at Westminster Chapel, corner of Macon street and Hawthorn avenue, on Thursday evening, May 27. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged, and the ticket will be good for ice cream or strawberries and cake. A cordial invitation to all. The Sunday school needs new song books, and the money raised will be used for the purchase of new books.

Last night at the lecture room of the First M. E. church the executive committee of the Macon county C. E. Union held a meeting and voted the Wabash as the official route to the national convention in San Francisco for Decatur Endeavorers. The fare will be \$24 with stop overs at Salt Lake and Denver. In a week a San Francisco meeting will be held when more arrangements will be made for the trip. It is expected that a sleeper load will be made up from Decatur and that fifty people will go from here. They will have a tourist sleeper and go in style. The excursion starts from Decatur at 7:40 on the evening of June 28.

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ADDITIONAL PERSONALIA.

—C. A. Pollock went to Peoria today on business.

—Mrs. C. A. Ewing left this morning for Chicago, where she will visit friends.

—Francis Fischer Powers, who sang at the concert last night, left the city this morning.

—Mrs. Haberly, who has been visiting in the city left this morning for Danville. She will go east and will sail next week for Europe.

—Miss Adelaide Darcy will leave Monday for Chicago where she will attend the commencement exercises of the Chicago Oratorical college.

—J. G. Keller, county superintendent of schools, was at Springfield yesterday, in attendance at the conference of county superintendents at the office of State Supt. Ingalls.

—Edward Jones, the leading banker at Jackson, Ohio, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Given. Manager Given and family now have apartments at the Hotel Brunswick. Mr. Jones will be in the city several days.

—Mrs. Larsh, of Crawfordville, Indiana, who was here to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Clay Depew, left for home today. She was accompanied by Harry Depew who will spend the summer at Crawfordville.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY.

Another Feast of Music at Riverside Park Free to All.

Manager Ferguson has arranged with the International Vaudeville company band to give a free concert at Riverside park next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The band has been heard on the square and at the park all week. They will arrange a special program for Sunday afternoon.—27dtd

May Festival Program To-Night.

The following will be the attractive program at the opening of the May Festival at the tabernacle to-night:

"Pleasant Glee".....Butterfield (Chorus, Sop. Solo, Obligation.)
"The Radiant Morn".....Woodward (Grand Chorus.)

"Grandpa's Birthday".....White (Operetta by 45 Children.)
"Spanish Serenade".....Lacombe (Ladies' Quartette.)

"April Chorus".....Veril (Accompanied with Anvil.)
"Miller's Wooing".....Fauling (Chorus, Soprano and Bass Solos.)

"Strange Visitors".....Macy (Operetta by 34 Young People.)

The Bloomington Trip, May 29. All persons desiring to attend the concert of the Choral club and the great Carnival at Bloomington on May 29th, can take the excursion train at 8 o'clock in the morning. Fare, \$1.00 round trip; good to return until Sunday afternoon. Tickets can be purchased of Thomas Penwell up-town agent I. C. R. R. The Chorus and Orchestra will go on special train at 12:15. Concert tickets on sale at Lutz's music house.

Ohio Politics.
Columbus, May 27.—The state conference of silver Republicans was called to order today. About 100 persons are present, among them Gen. A. J. Warner and Allen Thurman. Committees will be appointed with power to nominate a state ticket in future if necessary.

Notes of Real Estate.
Edwin F. Kuny to Martin L. Vaughn, all of lot 4 in block 2 of the reservoir of lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 in Western addition of Decatur, excepting 20 feet of the west side of said lot; consideration \$1.

Election of Delaware's Governor.

Delaware now elects its governor on the day of the presidential election, and he serves four years. A strong movement is on foot in the state to change the date of the election so that it shall occur between the national contests, as used to be the case before the death of Gov. Marvill caused a special election, which was for a full term.—Chicago Tribune.

Dangerous.
Mr. Spratts—If there are microbes in kisses what disease do they produce?
Miss Kilhuff—Palpitation of the heart.—Philadelphia Press.

Wanted Gold.
By careful experiments made at the United States mint, it has been shown that \$5 are lost by abrasion every time \$1,000,000 in gold coin are handled. The experiments were conducted with bags containing \$5,000 each, and it was shown that the mere lifting of the 200 bags making up \$1,000,000 to a truck to be removed to another vault resulted in the loss stated, and that their transfer from the truck again made a second similar loss.—Chicago Chronicle.

One dollar to Bloomington and return next Saturday, May 29.—I. C. R. R. 26-d3t

The Duke of Tetuan and Senator Comas have selected seconds as a preliminary to a duel.

Special Prices on Quinine.
2 Grain Quinine Pills, 25c per 100.
Powers & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per ounce.
Empty Capsules, best, 15c per 100.

West's Drug Store.
A bicycle made out of Pepsin chewing gum is a window attraction at West's Drug Store. 26-d2t

Cigars. Cigars.
Havanettes.....100 for \$1.75
Little Diana.....100 for \$1.50
5 for \$1.00

Special prices to the trade. For sale at L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

A few ladies and gentlemen were handsomely entertained this morning at a 9 o'clock breakfast given by Mrs. O. E. Curtis at her home on West Decatur street. The affair was in honor of Miss Harriet Howell who is visiting in the city. The parlors of the house and the breakfast table were tastefully decorated, pink peonies being the flowers used. The guests included the following: Miss Harriet Howell, Miss Laura Johns, Miss Louise Boyd, Miss Mary Voorhies, Edward Powers, J. B. Burrows, Frank Shull and Will Ennis.

Mrs. W. M. Catto gave a reception this afternoon at her home at the corner of West William and Edward streets. The hours were from 2 to 4 o'clock and during that time about 75 ladies called. The house was decorated with carnations and white flowers. Those who assisted Mrs. Catto were Mrs. E. P. Bish p, Miss Catto, Misses Alice and Jennie Hanford, and Miss Wurzburg. The souveniers were carnations and were presented to the guests by Miss Edith Hanford. The Misses Jenkins were in charge of the frappe bowl. During the afternoon musical numbers were rendered by Miss Wurzburg and Miss Hanford. Mrs. Catto will give a card party tomorrow afternoon.

The members of the Musical Culture club and their friends will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Alexander. It will be the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Will Barnes entertained Francis Fischer Powers and others who took part in the concert at a dinner party given at her home on West William street after the concert.

Mrs. J. R. Race entertained a few ladies at cards this afternoon at her home on East North street. They were invited to meet Mrs. James Barrell of Chicago.

This evening Mrs. Lucien Shellabarger will give a dinner party a few of her friends.

The Art class will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Alexander on Powers' Lane. Mrs. Blodgett will be present and will sing.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

Soldiers Promoted by the President—The Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 27.—The senate this afternoon resumed the consideration of the tariff bill by paragraphs.

The president sent in the following nominations:

War—To be Brigadier Generals, Col. J. F. Wade, Fifth Cavalry; Col. J. K. Mizner, Tenth Cavalry; Col. W. L. Graham, Fifth Artillery.

Navy—To be Commodore, Commander Chas. O'Neill, U. S. N., who is made Chief of Bureau ordinance. To be Deputy Auditor of the Navy, J. M. Ewing, of Wisconsin.

Congressman Lewis, Democrat endeavored to bring the Cuban question up as privileged on the ground of concern as to our foreign relations. He offered "resolution declaring the sense of the house that the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents should be recognized." Speaker Reed declared it out of order and on appeal the house 91 to 57, sustained the speaker. Adjourned till Monday.

Amendments to the Pooling bill.
Washington, May 27.—The senate committee on interstate commerce has practically agreed upon the final amendments to the Foraker pooling bill which may be reported at the next meeting of the committee a week from today. The votes on amendments today leave little doubt but that the committee's recommendation will be favorable to the measure when reported. The amendments agreed upon are numerous and important. First, one limiting the existence of pooling contracts to four years. Another relating to order of disapproval by the commission to have the effect to render a contract to which such an order relates, unlawful and non-enforceable after a date is fixed. In the provisions relating to favoritism in the way of rates, false billing, classification and weights an additional fine of \$5000 for the first offense, either a fine of \$5000 or imprisonment of a year for each subsequent offense.

A DISORDERLY HOUSE.
Commander of Salvation Army Convicted of Maintaining It in New York.

New York, May 27.—Frederick DeLest-Tour Booth-Tucker, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States was tonight convicted of maintaining a disorderly house at the big army barracks in West Fourteenth street. Sentence was postponed until June 8 and the commander was liberated on the same ball as he has been under. Residents of the neighborhood complained of disturbances by the Salvation Army. Booth-Tucker was defended by ex-Mayor Oakley Hall.

\$1.50 to Indianapolis; \$2.00 to Cincinnati. Saturday night June 5 the I. D. & W. Railway Co. will run a cheap excursion train to Indianapolis, \$1.50 round trip, and to Cincinnati, \$2 round trip. Train will leave Decatur at 10:50 p.m., return leave Cincinnati at 7:15 p.m. Sunday; Indianapolis, 11:10 p.m.

Guitar and banjo attachments can now be placed on any piano.

THE MAY FESTIVAL TO-NIGHT.

Everything Ready—Great Crowd Expected 250 Singers Will Take Part—Admission Only 25 Cents.

The great May Festival opens at the Tabernacle tonight. The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp upon the combined chorus of 250 voices. Hundreds of tickets have already been sold, and it is safe to predict an immense audience and a rare entertainment. This is Prof. Calvin's first appearance in Decatur as a concert director. His great success in other states has made the public anxious to see his work here. Tomorrow night an entirely different program will be given. The price of admission is only 25 cents, with 10 cents extra for a reserved seat. Doors open at 7:30.

Chan Powers at Peoria.

The best shots from Chicago, Keokuk, Monmouth, Decatur, Canton, Peoria, Pittsburg, Connecticut and other points are at Peoria this week, participating in the tournament given by the Peoria gun club. Chan Powers of Decatur, made a fine record yesterday. He killed 10 birds in the first event with Binkman and Tucker; killed 15 straight in the second, a tie with Bartlett and Black; killed 19 in the fourth with Bartlett and Tucker; took 2nd money alone in the sixth, killing 14; took second money in the seventh, killing 11; killed 23 in the eighth, tying with Black; killed 15 in the ninth, taking first money over sixteen competitors; took second money in the tenth; and in the twelfth killing 23 and tying with Bartlett for first money.

An Inquiry.

Do any of the old citizens of Decatur remember a man named Benj. T. or B. T., or Frank Howard, who lived here in 1865 or 1866. He was in the employ of an insurance firm and boarded with a married sister whose name cannot be remembered. Previous to coming here he was in the army, a clerk in a commissary department supposed to have been a member of Capt. Walter O. Barnes' Co. I, 150th Infantry, but his name is not on the adjutant general's report.

If any citizen who lived here in 1865 remember him will be or she kindly inform me of it at earliest convenience, the fact being in the interest of his wife and children.

F. L. Hays

Go to Springfield Sunday.

The excursion to Springfield on Sunday May 30th promises to be a grand success. It will be run jointly by the St. James German Aid Society and the Goodman band. The arrangements are all made so that all can have a seat and the two organizations will see that there will be the best of order maintained. Round trip, \$1.00. Train leaves Decatur at 8:15 a.m. Tickets for sale at Henry Bros., Shlaudeman hotel, B. Stine clothing company or any member of the St. James German Aid Society or Goodman's band.—25 ddt

Shakespeare Division.

The members of the Shakespeare division of the Woman's club will hold a meeting next Wednesday to elect officers for the year. The meeting will take place at 2:30 o'clock and at 3 p.m., the members of the division will go to the home of Mrs. R. L. Walden where an entertainment will be given.

The General Conference.

Rev. J. A. F. King, Elder Field and A. F. Hopkins have arrived here from Toledo, Iowa, where they have been attending the general conference of the United Brethren church. N. N. Cassell, of Elkhart, Indiana, was appointed bishop of his district.

Death of a Child.

Jessie Enola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott, died Wednesday night at the family home No. 431 East Garfield avenue, aged 3 years. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Country Churches.

The members of the Epworth League at Blue Mound chapel are arranging to give a strawberry festival soon. They want to raise money to buy some new books for the Sunday school.

Will Meet To-Night.

The members of the executive committee of the Alumni association will hold a meeting this evening at the office of Attorney Frank Roby to arrange for the banquet.

Excursion.

For a pleasant day's outing go to Peoria Sunday, May 30, on the Vandalla excursion and visit Glen Lake Park, equal in beauty to Forest Park of St. Louis. 25-dt

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THE PRESBYTERIANS

The General Assembly Will Try to Close the Work To-Day After a Week's Session.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN ON TRIAL

The Assailant of King Humbert Put on Trial To-Day Makes Excuse for His Assault—Attack Not Premeditated.

Eagle Lake, Ind., May 28.—Efforts are being made to conclude the work of the Presbyterian general assembly today. The standing committee on systematic benevolence reported through Dr. Wilson Thraener.

The standing committee on the subject recommended an increase of percentages above the averages of the past six years.

KING HUMBERT'S ASSAILANT

Put on Trial To-Day—Alleges the Attack Was Not Premeditated.

Rome, May 28.—Pietro Acciarita, the Argentine iron worker who attempted to stab King Humbert April 28, was placed on trial today. In the course of his examination Pietro was violently attacked with the prevailing social condition. He said he acted alone and in despair as men did when they suicided. The object of the attack upon the king was to strike down a representative of the class living in comfort. The attack was entirely unpremeditated, he affirmed, otherwise he would have thrown a bomb.

FOUL MURDER AT BLOOMINGTON

Victim's Remains Found Three Days After He Was Slain.

Bloomington, Ill., May 28.—Last night Michael T. Colton, a well known young married man of Bloomington was found dead in his apartment. Colton, who was a bartender, had been missing since Monday night. A relative reported to the police and the door was broken open. The officers were nearly overcome by the terrible stench. Colton was found lying on the floor. The room was in disorder, the bed clothing being disturbed and the remains of the supper were upon the table, which appeared as if it had been almost upset by a scuffle. There were three bullet holes in Colton's head, which lay in a pool of blood. There were also splashes of blood upon the walls and door of the room. The room door to the hall was locked, but the transom was open, while the key of the room lay on the floor near the door. A 42 calibre revolver lay on the floor near the corpse, two loads from which had been discharged.

At first it was believed to be a case of suicide, but soon this idea was dispelled, and there is now no doubt that it was murder. Colton's wife and he had lived unhappily, and only a few weeks ago he was arrested for assaulting her. They had quarreled almost incessantly. Much of their trouble arose over religion, Colton being a Catholic and his wife a Protestant. Mrs. Colton has not been seen for several days. Colton was married at Kan-kakee, Ill., last June, to Agnes Fleming, alias Barnes. It was said at the time of her marriage that she had had several previous experiences in the matrimonial line. It is believed that the shot was fired after Colton had made an attack upon the person with the pistol, whoever that was, and that one shot struck him while he was on his feet and the other two after he was on the floor.

A coroner's jury was impaneled and the inquest postponed until today. Colton was about 32 years old and was a member of one of the oldest Irish-American families of Bloomington. The police have taken steps to locate Mrs. Colton if possible, and are making a searching investigation. Late last night the police found in a corner of the room a hatchet, the blade of which was smeared with blood, and also a towel saturated with blood, on which the murderer's hands had evidently been wiped.

SPANISH CONVOY CAPTURED.

Force Attacked While Crossing a River and Many Killed.

Key West, Fla., May 28.—The forces of Alcala, in combination with the Alcantara battalion, made another effort to convey supplies to Bayamo a few days ago. The insurgents attacked them and followed the Spaniards until a place called Blaquequal was reached, where an ambushade was laid. The fighting there lasted about half an hour. The insurgents then made a false retreat, and, awaiting at Bay river the arrival and crossing of the Spaniards, they attacked them and used several dynamite bombs with effect. The Spanish loss was eleven officers and eighty-two soldiers killed and 144 wounded.